

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY
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21 Bar Named Core XI

A bar has been established in the poolroom adjacent to the snack bar, and will be operated by the food service. It will be promoted as a club, with membership open to students of 21 years of age, faculty, administrators, and all alumni.

Rules for gaining admission to the bar will be strictly enforced, says Ken Zawodny, treasurer of the college, and a major proponent of the bar.

To enter the bar, you must either be a member of the college or a member of the Renaissance school district. And there will be no cash allowed; all purchases must be made in cash to avoid financial difficulties.

Remodeling the poolroom into a bar cost approximately \$4000, but Zawodny expects the bar to earn back the cost plus a profit of at least \$700 by the end of the year.

To facilitate the functioning of the bar, an advisory board consisting of three students, one faculty member, Zawodny, and possibly a member of the staff, will be formed.

Creating a Bavarian atmosphere in the club was part of the original plans submitted to the administration four years ago by former SA president, Dan Mangen. Once Mangen graduated, however, the project was neglected. Zawodny felt the bar was a good idea and was the main push behind its coming into existence this year.

"Over the years I have felt that this kind of thing was needed on campus and I believe the students feel the same way," remarks Zawodny. "I also realized that unless someone got involved and helped it along, it just wasn't going to get off the ground."

Club hours are Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and on Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m.

to 2:30 a.m. A variety of beverages will be offered, from beer, to mixed drinks, to wines. There will also be telephone service to the snack bar from which food can be ordered.

To foster interest, the senior class, under president Dave Miller (sr.-Gal.), sponsored a contest to name the bar. Theresa Sirebinger (sr.-Hal.) won the \$25 prize with her entry of "Core XI."

"The name selected is unique to the college and identifies the student somewhat with the institution," comments Zawodny.

He foresees no problems in the operation of the bar and sees it as a positive aspect on campus.

"We hope we will create, by having this bar, a comfortable and relaxed environment where students, staff, and faculty can socialize in an atmosphere conducive to camaraderie and responsible drinking," Zawodny concludes.

Programming Causes WPUM Walkout

Conflicts between students working at WPUM and moderator Willard Walsh over programming changes resulted in a walkout by approximately one half of the students last month. This conflict developed when Walsh insisted that there should be a decrease in the amount of time devoted to contemporary music.

"WPUM is produced for the local area, and not just for Saint Joe students. The music played over the station should reflect the tastes of all of our listeners," says Walsh.

Student volunteers, however, contend that the primary function of the station is to serve the college community, and it should therefore keep contemporary music as the mainstay

of the station. Many of the students say that Walsh is taking too much control over the station, particularly music programming.

Some of the students say the station should be run by the students and not by the moderator, who is supposed to be a student representative.

All of now the station's programming includes light classical, jazz, country, folk, and rock. Walsh and Walsh do not believe the change will affect the majority of the students.

because "most of the students have serious anyway."

Many of the protesters say, however, that many student listeners are tuning out because of the change from a schedule containing contemporary music to one excluding it completely. They say they will not return until some compromise is worked out.

Walsh feels that many of the protesters will return. Also, he does not see any possibility for change in the near future.

"I'm retiring after this year," says Walsh, "and after that, they can do what they want."

Students Reflect Concern Via Holiday Fund Drives

Fund raising activities, sponsored by various campus organizations, involve many students in efforts to collect money, foodstuffs and clothing for those in need. Largest among these efforts was a floor hockey marathon played by residents of Gallagher Hall.

Starting at 6 p.m. last Thursday, the marathon lasted 23 hours, ending at 4 p.m. Friday. Over \$1500 in pledges and donations had been contributed by students, faculty, administration, and Renaissance merchants, and the proceeds are to be given to the needy families in the Renaissance area.

"I'll probably hurt for a week, but it was worth it," comments Mitch Frankowski (sr.-Gal.), a veteran of 18 consecutive hours of hockey. "We were all willing to sacrifice a few hours of our time to help people less fortunate than us this Christmas season."

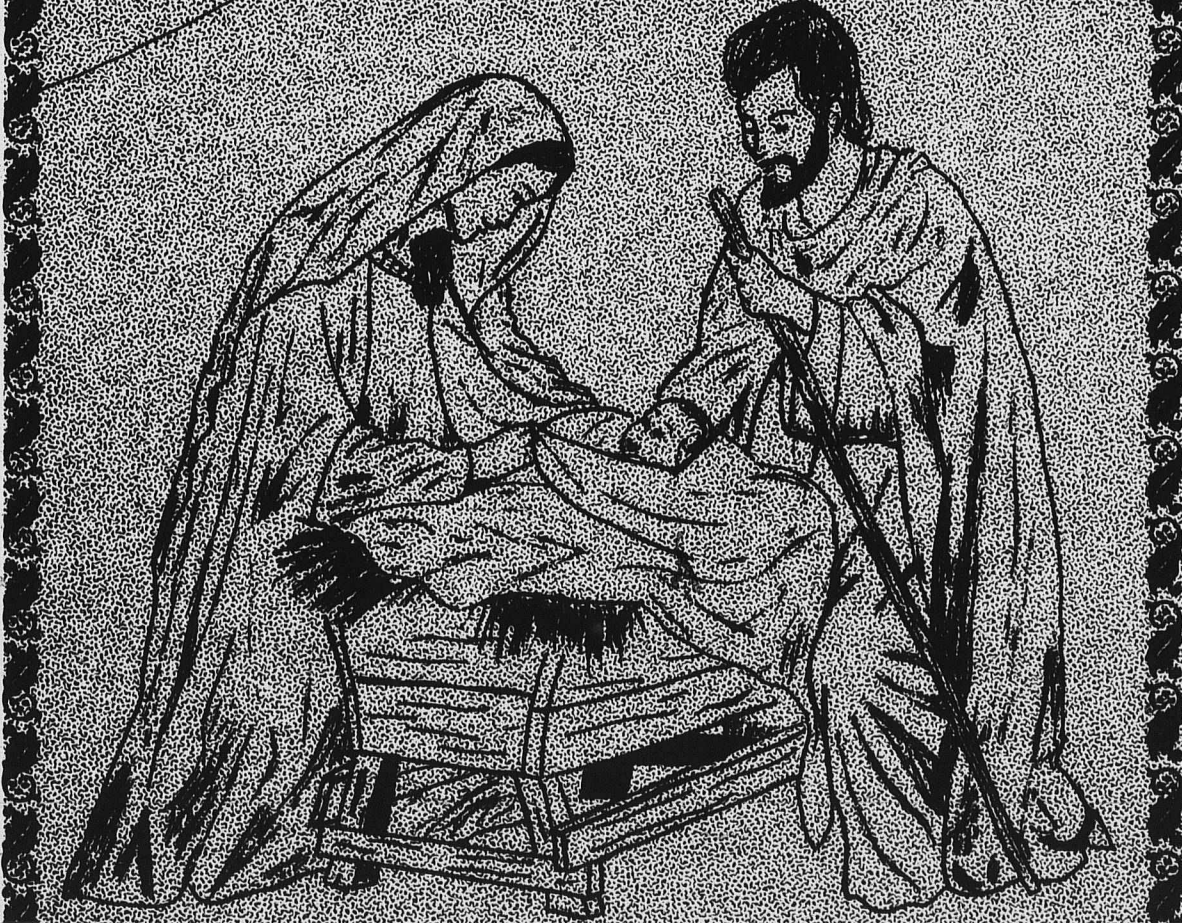
Other charity drives have been sponsored on campus by the junior and sophomore classes. Both held beer blasts, and charged either one dollar or a canned good for admit-

tance. Each collected enough to form two food baskets, which were given to four families in the area.

"It is not very often that the students of Saint Joe's make an effort to help the poor people of Renaissance," says Mark Belante, president of the sophomore class. "The Sophomore Advisory Council agreed that a collection of canned goods would help make a few families' holiday seasons a little bit brighter."

Earlier this week, the Black Student Union issued boxes to all the dorms for their annual clothing drive. The contributions will be donated to needy people in Lafayette and Gary.

A midnight breakfast, sponsored jointly by the senior class and the SA, will be held next Tuesday at midnight in the cafeteria. Students can sign up outside the cafeteria either Friday or Monday, and students who give their ID numbers cannot attend breakfast the following morning.



A Paper's Purpose

Many critics of STUFF, and especially the editorials, claim that these do not represent the majority opinions of the students. These critics feel that in order to be truly representative, STUFF must conform to the views expressed by the majority. This is a response to those critics; it expresses to them and everyone else exactly what the purpose of STUFF is.

It is not the purpose of a newspaper to print stories that express the opinion of the majority; nor is its purpose to print stories that express the minority, or anyone else's point of view. It is, however, the goal of a newspaper to present stories to the readers that are reasonably accurate, well-written, and easily understandable. It does not express opinions, except in editorials, columns, by-lined features, or any articles labeled as opinionated.

Our function is to provide information that students probably won't find anywhere else on campus, and the articles are geared to a college-age level. We also try to examine issues that the average student does not have the time to pursue; not just the things that students want to see, but things he doesn't know about.

It is our sincere hope that any student can pick up an issue of STUFF, and find it informative, educational, and entertaining.

What's In A Name?

The following is part of an editorial printed in the very first issue of STUFF (Oct. 1, 1937), and it should adequately explain the answer to that eternal Puma question, STUFF??!?!?

STUFF, the name of the new journalistic effort of Saint Joseph's students, has provoked a number of queries. What good is a name so prosaic, so almost profane? Why descend to the common? Yet there is an answer--an answer interesting, applicable, intriguing.

True, on first hearing, one is tempted to think of all the connotations of common speech. Stuff is trash; stuff is the debris that remains; stuff is often a term for an academic subject. Stuff! with an exclamation point, is the height of nonsense.

However, the most general definition of stuff is given in the dictionary as "Material to be worked up in manufacture; raw material." Here we have an application that fits the paper, the students, and their deeds. All the happenings on the campus are stuff; raw material out of which is to come our future.

With the simplest imagination we may carry the figure on. Stuff is the fabric on which weaving might be done. We are the stuff. "Life is the stuff that dreams are made on." Shakespeare speaks of life and dreams. Ours is the task to take the stuff and weave it for eternity.

Such are the vagaries of an editor's mind as he writes about stuff. The clear, definite conclusion to it all is the plain definition which falls to the field of journalism. Stuff is "copy; newspaper articles of any sort."

Satisfied?!???

Robert Kaple '38

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor will be printed as space allows. STUFF reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request. Letters should be mailed to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or brought to Room 301, Halleck Center.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to clear up all of the gross inaccuracies that appeared in both your Nov. 10 editorials.

Concerning the statements made in "That's Entertainment" about student preferences, let me set the record straight. The mixers this year have gone well, well enough to pack the ballroom every Saturday night. Conservative estimates put the figure at 400-600 students which indicates to the SA that students enjoy these functions. Two of our Wednesday night social events, Larry Garrett and Harvey Mandel, also filled the ballroom. We attempt to give the students what they like, because it is their money!

The statement you made about "loud noises resembling music" is grossly inaccurate. We have had very high-quality bands here at Saint Joe's. Several have cut albums, toured extensively, and two, Jim Peterik and Harvey Mandel, have had national and international acclaim; Peterik played with a late 60's band "Ides of March" and Mandel has played with the Rolling Stones.

In addition, the social V.P. rates the performance of each band and submits his report to the National Entertainment Conference of which we are a member. In turn, our rating of each band is published in the N.E.C. Programming Manual which is distributed nationally. We deal with first-class acts.

References to people throwing up outside Halleck Center cast a negative shadow on the student body when, in reality, it is an isolated incident that probably had its origins at dinner, not at the mixers!

The comments on the "21 Bar" represented a view that was not researched at all. As a reporter for STUFF during my junior year, I learned that any information in a story should be investigated. STUFF violated this basic principle of journalism while portraying the faculty and trustees as condoning an "ill-conceived" idea.

First of all, the faculty did not pass a motion concerning the bar. They were made aware of the idea, but no formal motion was presented. Also, questions were raised concerning any disturbances in the bar and about

the policy of the bar concerning underage students. If STUFF had done any research on the story or talked to Mr. Ken Zawodny, information concerning these two questions would have been made clear. I attended a meeting well before the announcement of the opening that made clear all of the policies that the bar would operate under. It would have been no trouble to investigate the bar instead of "shooting from the hip."

The editorial also states that the bar encourages drinking "which is contrary to the school's various drinking policies." The policy of the school is to promote responsible drinking among those students who care to drink. A controlled atmosphere is one of the best ways I can think of to promote responsible drinking. This statement also holds true in light of the statement that the school is "telling students that they shouldn't drink."

STUFF states that the people responsible for the bar should recall their motion and "consider all of the possibilities before giving the green light." All of the possibilities had been considered before the trustees approved the bar. This idea of a bar on campus was proposed by Dan Mangan, SA president in 1974-75. What facts could not have been considered in a three-year period? Also, the Board of Trustees are not idiots, they are successful and responsible businessmen who made a responsible decision. When the motion came to a vote, it passed unanimously. As a trustee, I feel insulted by STUFF's opinion of our decision.

In closing, let me state that a lot was printed in your editorials that was not fair to the trustees, the administration and most importantly, to the student body of Saint Joseph's College.

Sincerely,

Pat Kane

President, Student Association

Dear Editor,

I should like to commend the position stated in your editorial in STUFF dated Nov. 10, 1977 captioned . . . "21 Bar" Questioned.

It was my cherished honor to serve on the Board of Saint Joseph's College from its conception on Dec. 8, 1950 until my retirement as an active Trustee on Oct. 28, 1977.

My continuing abiding interest in Saint Joseph's College impels me to say I am unalterably opposed to the opening of a "21 Bar" on campus.

For this reason I am in complete concurrence with the contents of the editorial referred to above. Also, conceivably, incidents could occur resulting in traumatic catastrophic effects upon the college and those who voted for the "21 Bar" on campus. The moral and legal implications are of a most serious nature.

Arthur L. Hellyer
Former Chairman,
Board of Trustees

Dear Editor,

I'm sure that many students have, in passing, heard of the student radio station WPUM. Well, if they haven't, let me bring them up to date.

WPUM is (or shall I say used to be) the campus radio station run by that highly efficient and creative animal called the student. The station was at one time able to boast of the tremendous strides it had taken in introducing the neophyte disc jockey to the complexities of audio-broadcasting showmanship.

But an even more mountainous task placed before WPUM was guiding the student through the various phases of management, which can be very trying, even to the most dedicated and astute of us all.

This awesome and sometimes dreadful responsibility of seeing (Continued on page four)



College president Father Charles Banet announces Theresa Strebing (sr.-Hal.) as the winner of the contest to name Saint Joseph's new 21 bar. Her suggested name of "Core XI" was adopted during the bar's opening last Friday.

SJC Students View College's Worth

Generally college is viewed as a preparation for entry into the "real" world. This preparation is a vital part of the education to be received on campus. How do Saint Joe students feel they are being prepared for their career goals out in the "real" world?

Noreen Walsh (jr.-Jus.) — "It all depends on the person. The type who sits back and does nothing, then you won't be prepared. But then, there are so many different ways on campus to get involved."

Sue Donohue (jr.-Jus.) — "Because of my involvement in activities and the outside information needed for courses, I feel that I have been adequately prepared."

Steve Brown (sr.-WSF) — "If I didn't think it was preparing me, I would have transferred out."

Mike Carroll (sr.-Aqu.) — "No, I don't feel I'm adequately prepared to do anything. I feel I could get a job in a carwash and perform adequately."

Stan Cygan (sr.-Mer.) — "The

practical experiences at SJC in combination with my major has definitely benefited my future career possibilities."

Doug Lane (sr.-Gal.) — "Saint Joe has one of the finest accounting departments in Indiana, and with our internship program, I will be very well prepared for my career."

Bill Lambert (sr.-Drx.) — "No comment!"

Dan Banina (jr.-Drx.) — "I believe that the Core and political science programs are a great

benefit in helping me toward my goal of law school."

Ann Moomaw (jr.-Jus.) — "The accounting department is one of the best departments. Also SJC provides an opportunity to get to know a great variety of people."

Tom Conde (sr.-Gal.) — "Yes. Classroom encounters coupled with the opportunity for personal enrichment through extra-curricular activities are a great preparation."

STUFF



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Saint Joe's Kevin Merkell (20) displays some of the crunching rebounding power that helped the Pumas swamp Grace by 95-62 here Saturday night. Tony Smith (center) and Gerald Kates (4) of SJC join the Lancers' Kimpy Sanders (42) and Doug Noll (44) in viewing the action.

Improving Cagers Gain 3-0 Start

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Now that football season has ended at Saint Joseph's, faithful Puma fans can turn their attention to both men's and women's basketball. Coaches George Waggoner and Dave Smith promise many thrilling moments out on the court this season.

Waggoner's men's team has started its 1977-78 season with a flourish. In just three games, the Pumas have a 3-0 record with an average of 92 points per game.

Saint Joe had a case of "opening night jitters" as the Pumas played a sloppy first half, then bounced back to win, 91-75, over IUPU-Fort Wayne Nov. 28.

Northeastern Illinois was Saint Joe's next victim, as the Golden Eagles fell, 90-77, Nov. 30. "We played a real good game," comments Waggoner. "Everyone turned in good efforts for this victory."

Depth was the key word as the Pumas sent all 14 men out to play in a 95-62 rout over Grace College last Saturday.

Neil Brown (fr.-Gal.) was the

star of the game; he stepped off the bench and fired home 18 points to lead the team. Kevin Sims (jr.-day) and Gerald Kates (fr.-Mer.) were the other Pumas in double figures with 16 and 14 respectively. "Bench support is the key to any team's success," notes Waggoner. "Someone must be able to step in and take over, and tonight we had a solid team effort."

"We're off to a good start, but we've got a long way to go," Waggoner says. "We know it's not going to get any easier."

Saint Joe's next opponents will be Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Friday and Indiana State-Evansville or Milton (Wis.) Saturday when the Pumas host the "Puma 100 Classic."

Dec. 21 brings Montana State to Alumni Fieldhouse and as an added Christmas bonus, the Pumas travel to Notre Dame to face the Fighting Irish Dec. 23.

Coach Smith's women's team stepped off on the right foot as the Pumas trampled Grace College Dec. 3 by 61-22.

Betsy Clark (so.-Jus.) led the Puma attack with 16 points, and Regina Fisher (fr.-Jus.) came off the bench to pump in 12 points.

"It was a good first game for us because everyone got a chance to play," comments Smith.

Jenny Kile (jr.-Jus.) and Katie Flynn (so.-Jus.) co-captain the team. Veterans include Leona Fournier (so.-Jus.), Rosie Vicek (so.-Jus.), Cathy McGrath (so.-Hal.) and Clark. The Pumas have also gained five new faces this year.

"We lack a little height right now," notes Smith, "but we should be able to win at least 15 games, and win with pride."

The women's next game will be Dec. 15 at home against Purdue-Calumet.

Sports Roundup

Soccermen Finish 3-6 Season

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Dave Smith's cross country team ended its '77 season with a 1-6 record, but things are looking brighter.

Andy Barnes (so.-day) and Joe Rincon (fr.-WSF) represented Saint Joe's at the NCAA championships, which were run Nov. 12 in Wheaton, Ill. Rincon placed 34th, while Barnes came in 37th. As a team, the Pumas finished 33rd out of 41 teams.

"We'll have a strong nucleus returning for us next year," Smith says, "and I think we'll be a pretty respectable team."

SOCCER

Saint Joseph's soccer team finished the 1977 season with a record of 3-6, but according to captain Mark Craven (jr.-Drx.), "we played well considering how young and inexperienced we were."

Niba Johnson (fr.-Aqu.) led all scorers with 11 goals, followed by Craig Andrews (sr.-day), Dave Krause (fr.-WSF), Ron Nieberding (fr.-Swn.), and Louie Salvadore (fr.-Gal.), all with three apiece.

Andrews and captain Gerry Ramker (sr.-Ben.) were chosen

as members of the Senior All-Star Team for the state of Indiana.

VOLLEYBALL

"Our girls were much improved over last year's team," comments coach Rosalie Wendling about the women's volleyball team. "I look for us to be a much stronger contender next year."

Saint Joe's finished its season with a 24-12 record, after bowing to a strong Valparaiso team in the Indiana Women's Intercollegiate Sports Organization (IWISO) Tourney held Nov. 10-12 at Huntington College.

IUPU-Fort Wayne, St. Francis, and Butler each fell victim to the Pumas' powerful attack, before Valpo finally pieced the puzzle together and won the last two games by identical scores of 15-2.

WRESTLING

"We'll be a competitive team this season," says coach Bill Jennings in reference to Saint Joseph's wrestling team.

There are eight team members who fill eight of the ten weight spots needed to comprise a full team. Tim Collins (jr.-WSF) is team leader.

Saint Joe begins its 1978 season Jan. 17 in a triangular match with Huntington and Goshen.

"What this team desperately needs are more interested wrestlers," Jennings comments. Anyone who is interested can see Jennings anytime before the end of the semester.

was scheduled to start Wednesday, due to a lack of open dates. Last year's A league champions, the Bennett Average White Team, coached by Russ Klimczyk (sr.-Ben.), opens its season against the Drexel Phoenix, while the Gallagher Squinty-Eyed Dogs, led by captains Mike Hart (so.-Gal.) and Jim Pronteau (jr.-Gal.), face the East Seifert Gerbils in defense of their C league title. B league 1976-77 winners, the Noll Balls, are not returning to action this season as 12 teams vie for the championship in that league.

Nov. 29 marked the beginning of the men's floor hockey season. Opening action saw the Gallagher Slashers shut out the East Seifert Cold Pak, 7-0. Off to a good start, the Slashers will defend their previous year's championship, led by captains Arte Collins (sr.-Gal.), Mitch Frankowski (sr.-Gal.), and Jack Muse (fr.-Gal.).

IM swimming has been cancelled due to a lack of participation. Director Bob Valentine (jr.-Mer.) states, "Only two teams turned in their rosters. The program may be slated for the winter semester, but there has to be more participation."

4 IM Winter Sports Offer Students Many Diversions

By RON TRIPPEL

As another semester comes to a close, some intramural activities are just beginning. Bowling and women's volleyball, along with men's basketball and floor hockey, provide students with a pleasant diversion from their studies, either as participants or spectators.

Defending last year's IM bowling championship are the East Seifert Whalers, known last year as the East Seifert SFY. GP. Led by captain Mike Thilman (jr.-ESF), the Whalers are off to a fast start with a record of 9-0 and are in first place in division I. Division II leaders, the Blackout Luders, have recorded eight victories in their first nine contests under the direction of team captain Ken Galeno (jr.-Drx.).

Women's IM volleyball season began Nov. 8 under the direction of Mary Rigali (jr.-Jus.). With the playoffs slated to start in January, the Rear Bumpers, coached by Laura Radefeld (sr.-Jus.), are in first place in the A league with a record of 3-0. In women's B league standings there is a three-way tie for the lead after one round of play.

Men's intramural basketball

PUMA PRINTS

Pumettes Show Optimism

Saint Joseph's women's basketball coach Dave Smith is doing a lot of smiling these days, thanks in large part to the fact that the 1977-78 Puma women will apparently have plenty of scoring firepower and depth.

"Depth and scoring punch are critical in college women's basketball for at least two key reasons," he explains. "Scoring firepower, especially from the outside, helps you to beat the zone defenses so prevalent in women's basketball."

"And depth not only means you can have fresh players in the game at all times, but you can play a lot of pressure defense—which requires frequent substituting and enough depth so that you don't have to back off if one or two players get into foul trouble."

Where to start in listing the available talent isn't simple, so Smith begins with returnees from the 14-2 team of 1976-77.

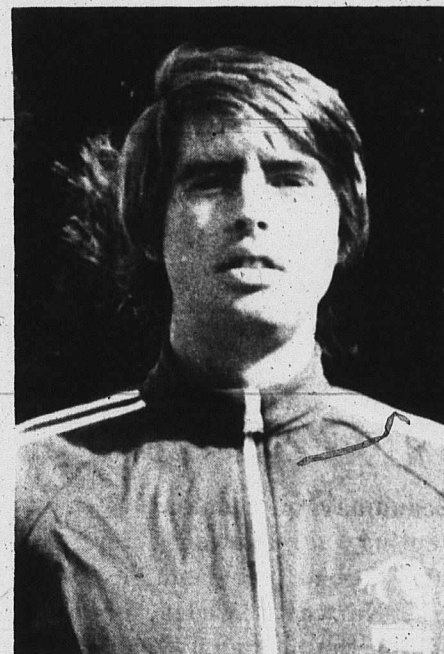
Katie Flynn, a 5-6 forward, was the team's third-leading scorer last year; she's also a tough rebounder. Jenny Kile, a 5-7 guard-forward, was the top scorer two years ago; she's an excellent outside shooter and a good rebounder. Leona Fournier, assist leader a year ago, is a 5-4 guard who plays superior defense. Rosie Vicek, a 5-7 forward-center, missed much of last season with injuries but now is back, bringing solid inside scoring and rebounding talent.

Betsy Clark, a 5-3 guard-forward, averaged five points per game last season and displayed superior outside shooting talent. She was second on the team in steals and was the top free throw shooter. Kathy McGrath, a 5-4 guard, is a polished defender and ball handler.

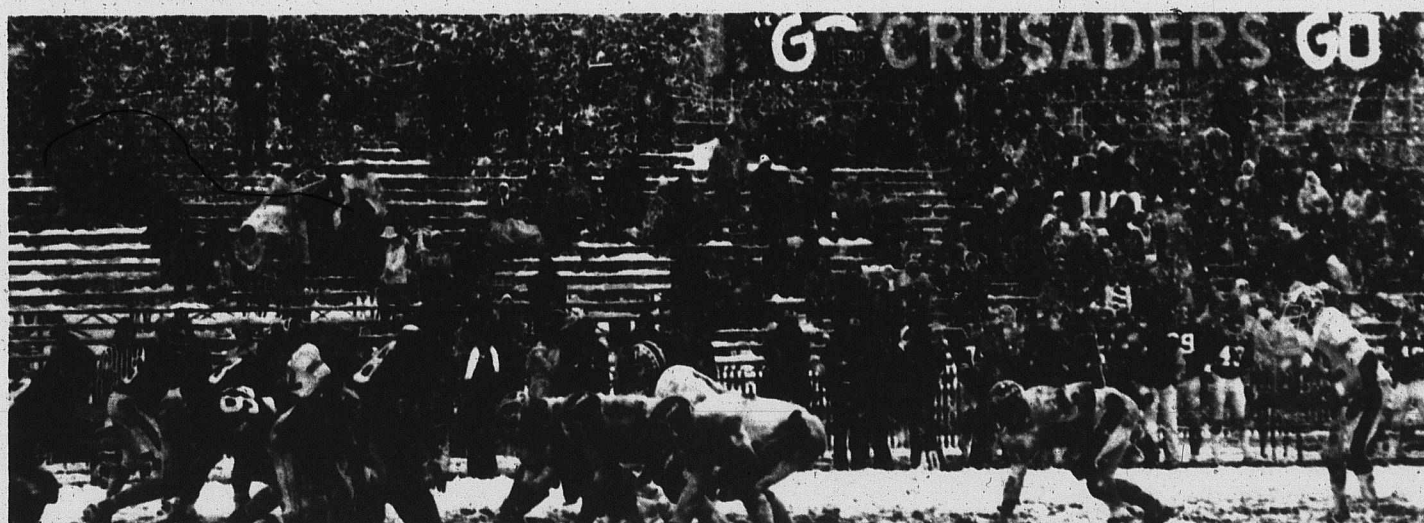
Despite serious losses by graduation and transfer from the 1976-77 team, Smith feels incoming talent can keep the Pumas on the improvement trail. Nancy Scott, a 5-9 center, is a strong inside scorer and rebounder as well as a fine jumper, while Sue Rebac, a 5-8 forward, is best known as a superior outside shooter.

Cindy Jenkins, a 5-9 center, ranks as a good offensive rebounder and inside scorer, and 5-2 guard Rita Menke is well-regarded as a quick ball handler who drives to the basket well and plays tough defense. Denise Torres, a 5-3 guard, has been a pleasant surprise as a polished shooter and playmaker, while 5-6 forward Regina Fisher and 5-6 guard-forward Beth Avis complete the roster.

His main concern is a relative lack of height and experience. A taller team could hurt the Pumas on the boards, but the team is quicker this year, and this asset can help overcome size disadvantages. He's also concerned that the Pumas need a stronger execution of defensive fundamentals and a team-leading clutch player.



DAVE SMITH



Fun in the snow was the theme of Saint Joseph's 17-7 win over Valparaiso Nov. 12 in the season's football finale. Here quarterback Ray Banary calls signals for the Puma offense (white uniforms) as snow peppers Valparaiso's Brown Field.



Floor hockey continued for 22 hours in the fieldhouse last Thursday and Friday as Gallagher Hall raised funds for area needy persons. Here (left to right) Archie Bettinger (so.-Gal.), Mike Hart (so.-Gal.), Don Steinhilber (so.-Gal.), Joe Sloyan (so.-Gal.), John Balicki (fr.-Gal.) and referee John Aurelio (jr.-Gal.) pursue a face-off about 10 p.m. Thursday.

Kreilkamp, Reichert Attend Conference On Education

Dr. Donald Kreilkamp, assistant professor of history and philosophy, and Dr. Donald Reichert, associate professor of education, represented Saint Joseph's College at a conference on trends in general education last month. Educators from colleges and universities across the nation attended the conference at Shakertown, Ky.

Dr. Kreilkamp stressed developments in Saint Joseph's Core curriculum to the conference, plus ideas on changes in general education in recent years.

"General education must be extensively adapted to prepare people for life in the real world," Dr. Kreilkamp said, emphasizing that "people" includes not only traditional college-age students but those of middle age and beyond, too. "Youths should be allowed to take a raincheck on secondary education, and adults should be allowed to go back to high school."

He called for lifelong learning at all levels of education, plus greater stress on acquainting students in high school and college with new resources of data processing and the information sciences.

Dr. Reichert remarked "I have become increasingly convinced that general education must provide for students a view of peace that is grounded in the right ordering of human life."

He noted that such peace includes "intellectual peace of mind that comes from grasping the various sciences and mathematics."

He added that students must be given more than a theoretical understanding of peace or general strategies for coping with violence in a non-violent way. "They must also be given a practical opportunity to develop their skills and understanding as peacemakers."

...short stuff...

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, or Finland for the academic year 1978-79. This program is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults.

After an initial three-week language course, the student will stay with a family in the country of his choice, and attend classes for the duration of the year.

For further information, write: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

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A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 26th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., a performing rights licensing organization.

The 1977-78 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1977.

No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been

composed during the year of entry.

The 1977-78 competition closes Feb. 15, 1978. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Man is a gregarious animal, and much more so in mind than in his body. He may like to go alone for a walk, but he hates to stand alone in his opinions.



Dances of the 1950's came back into vogue during Friday night's Greaser Weekend mixer in the ballroom. Here (left to right) Jeanne Borscha (fr.-Jus.), Colleen Hamilton (fr.-Jus.) and Kathy Bouska (fr.-Jus.) turn the clock back two decades.

Communion-In-Hand Rules Given

By DAVID HOYING

In May of this year, the United States Catholic Conference of Bishops voted to petition Pope Paul VI for permission to receive communion in the hand. The Pope granted permission on June 17, 1977.

Receiving communion in the hand began Nov. 20. Prior to the inception of the practice, there were several weeks of catechesis, which began Oct. 30. The purpose of the catechesis is to instruct the faithful on the proper method of receiving the Eucharist in the hand and to emphasize the reverence and devotion due to Jesus present in the Eucharist. Reception of communion in the hand is not mandatory.

According to a pamphlet issued by the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, the proper method for receiving the Eucharist in the hand is as follows:

Approach the minister of the Eucharist with one hand resting on the other, palm up (ordinarily the left hand uppermost) extended toward the minister. Have your hands uncovered, with no objects in them. Your hands should be extended sufficiently outward and upward so it will be evident that you wish to receive the consecrated bread in your hand. The sacred host will then be placed in your extended hand by the minister after the words: "The Body of Christ," and your response, "Amen." Once the minister has placed the consecrated bread in your hand, step to one side, and immediately place the host in your mouth. Only then should you move to

receive from the cup (if the consecrated wine is offered) or return to your place.

Communion in the hand is in keeping with the wishes of Vatican II to have a meaningful and active liturgy of the early Church. The faithful for almost 1000 years had received communion in the hand until the practice was changed during the Middle Ages.

A booklet, *The Body of Christ*, issued by the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, quotes a passage from the writings of Saint Cyril of Jerusalem, (*Mystagogic Cate-*

chesis V, 21, 1-22, 4) which shows the reverence and devotion associated with receiving the Lord in our hands.

When you approach (communion) do not come with your hands outstretched or with your fingers open, but make your left hand a throne for the right one, which is to receive the King. With your hand hollowed, receive the Body of Christ and answer Amen. . . . consume it, making sure that not a particle is wasted, for that would be like losing one of your own limbs.



Weekend snow enabled Saint Joe students to enjoy fun in the white stuff. Here Paula Eaton (jr.-Jus., left) and Mariann Muting (sr.-Jus.) admire their creation in snow.

Drexel Bowl Clash Saturday

By TOM CANNON

Drexel upperclassmen will be defending their undefeated string of championships as the 34th annual Drexel Bowl takes place Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in front of the fieldhouse. This game features the sophomores against the juniors and seniors of Drexel, plus former residents.

Co-captains for the sophomores are Mike Kmetz (so.-Drx.) and Randy Lukas (so.-Drx.). Kmetz will be starting quarterback while Lukas will play offensive guard. The two running backs are Brian Maxwell (so.-Mer.) and Eddy Piotrowski (so.-Drx.). The sophomores have only 12 players which leaves them just one substitute.

Captain for the upperclassmen is Earl Hammond (sr.-Drx.). Quarterbacking the team is Dave

Schultz (sr.-Drx.) and running backs Tim Powers (sr.-Gal.) and Mark Craven (jr.-Drx.) will be fueling the offense.

A larger team is one of the advantages of the upperclassmen, as they have 19 players. Another advantage is the fact that the upperclassmen have not lost a game since the bowl started.

But upperclassmen beware!

The sophomores have stated that "this will be the year, and there's no doubt about it." This exuberant spirit and enthusiasm should help knock down the odds that have been stacked against them.

So whether the sophomores can win their first or the upperclassmen will continue their winning ways remains a question to be answered Saturday.

Letters . . . (Continued from page two)

The student through this process was under the guiding light of Mr. Willard Walsh. And to him I am deeply indebted. Yet recently, this guiding light has been transformed into a blinding torch. Yes, it's the true-to-life story of the gentleman turned ogre.

No longer is the student allowed to prepare his own show, which would in effect give him a sense of autonomy. Rather, each show is now pre-arranged by Mr. Walsh.

I understand quite clearly the fact that we broadcast in Rensselaer as well as on campus. But the station is first and foremost obligated to the student body and should therefore reflect what we, the students, wish to hear.

By Mr. Walsh ever so casually pulling the reins away from the students and placing them in his own hand, he has defeated the purpose of a student-run station. Rather than learning the ins and outs of working on a station through actual experience, Mr. Walsh has reduced the students' role to that of an ineffectual automaton. If our music is just too abhorrent for him, why doesn't he meet us as a group and come to some compromise?

Following his majestic decree, several students quit WPUM, including student-manager Mike Moyer.

Sincerely,
An Incensed Disc Jockey
Reginald Pulliam